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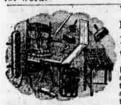


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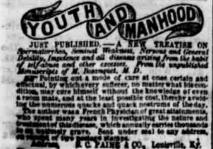


TAILOR, WINCHESTER,

Has opened a shop in the house formerly occupied ,y John Reid as a Boot and Shoe shop, next door to Esquire Finch's office, east side of the Public Square, where, by his long experience in the business of Tailoring, he hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Cutting attended to. C. F. E.

MERCHANT TAILORING

Has opened a shop on Jefferson street, 3 doors from Martin's corner, where he would be pleased to have all call who wart clothing any description made. Cutting and Re pairing done on reasonable terms.



BY W. J. SLATTER.

Fournal.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS. Our carrier wants another Christmas Address written for him, and we speak this "early in the day," so as to forestall "prior engagements." We want to have a "mighty good one." and want several writers to compete. Magazine and a \$2 magazine, making \$5, besides the kind thanks of Bennie farthest.

PEDDLERS.

The Selma (Ala.) Reporter says that a few days ago one of those modern humbugs, known as peddlers, who go about selling cheap and worthless things, was arraigned before their Mayor, charged with violating the ordicances of that place, requiring speculators to take out license before beginning their operations. We have bad many of these peddlers in and about Winchester, and though a ma-Trees growing in jority of them may be honest men, with no mean intentions, yet, as a class, we care but little about them. The Reporter very truly says we should suspect a man who offers us anything too cheap. The evidence is against him that there is fraud in his goods, unless he can give a more satisfactory reason than is generally giv en for selling goods so cheap. The fully inform the cit- whole idea about cheap things is a deception anyhow, and it is bad poliand vicinity that he has opened a PAINT SHOP I door above in such. Go to the best merchants and buy the best articles, and you prepared to paint Carriages, Houses, and will not only save money in the long his purchases.

We believe in spending our money with our neighbors, and giving the cold shoulder to transient fellows who record of deaths than marriages. der und keep a gen- go about selling trash. It has always seemed very strange to us that sensible persons would patronize traveling Bags, Halters, dou- humbugs in preference to their home &c., fine and common couch and buggy and merchants, who are tried and honest common harness cheapfor cash or at a liberal men. A big-whiskered fellow comes bye, papa, good bye! Mamma has All kinds of produce taken in exchange at along selling two-bit tricks of different come for me to-night; don't cry papal sorts, and they go faster than one can JOHN F. VAUGIIAN, count. Why not spend your money with those among woom you "live, Tin, Sheet Iron, and move and have your being," and who from year to year furnish you on time with such goods as you need? Cooking & Warming They help to build up the place, and STOVES in many ways confer lasting benefits upon the community. Give all traveling six penny peddlers the cold shoul save money by it, and discharge a W. J. Statter duty you owe to the community.

But many persons who buy from PRINTER home merchants, and buy on time, will Winchester, Tennessee. go to these rascally itinerant peddlers Having just added a large and pay cash for inferior articles, beamount of new material to a good lot before, we are unwilling to admit that any office in Tences a community is impoverished and men wo excellent presses and can do our work "in a hurry." who are honest and belong to our midst--men v hom we know-can scarcely make a living, while these in ernal peddlers take the dimes from our midst for weres that are cheap stand the principles of Allegation, as "over the left." If a man in Winchester, whom we know, or any man we knew well, gets up an auction, or acts but how seldom do we find such men acting in that capacity! Now, we go in for the interests of our town and county first, and we want to see our home merchants encouraged and supported in preference to traveling charlatans, for thus can a benefit be derived by all in our midst, while the the sufferers. The fact in a nut-shell is this: The Southern people neglect your ways?

> Look at the domestic circle! Not more surely does the empress of night illuminate and beautify the whole canopy of heaven, than does woman, if educated aright, irradiate. and give her fairest tints to her own fireside .-To leave her uncultivated, a victim of ignorance, prejudice, and the vices sharper than death. For the love and honor of our homes, let us encourage the most liberal culture of the female mind .- Young Maiden.

A young and beautiful girl, daughter of a wealthy merchant in Albany, ance the account with their conscien-N. Y., has become strongly and strangely addicted to drink, and one day last week was found nearly dead drunk in the street. She was richly dressed, and a party of rude boys were piling dry leaves upon her. Her pa rents are obliged to maintain a contional watch over her, but she occasionally evades the surveilance, and is sure to get intoxicated if she can diculous than to be angry with anoth-

SIXTY YEARS SINCE. A cotemporary contains an essay on which is full of admonition to the present generation. Sixty years make a great

change, not only in the condition of an individual, but in the habits and principles of society. We make an extract for the benefit of our readers, male and female-"When Washington was President, his wife knit stockings in Philadelphia,

Christmas and New-Year. Now the married ladies are too proud to make -which last gift is worth more than | dough-nuts-besides, they don't know all. Send in by December 20th, at how, so they even send to Madam Pomgray headed spinsters, (unless they were the ones to keep on hand. ugly indeed,] for a man could get married for a dollar and begin house keeping for twenty, and in washing his clothes and money than it took to support her. Now. I have known a minister to get five hundred dollars for buckling a couple-then wine, cake, and etceteras, five hundred more, wedding cloths and jewels a thousand-six or seven hundred dollars in driving to the Springs, or some deserted mountain-then a house must be got for eight hundred dollars per annum, and furnished at an expense of three or four thou-Then a cook must be got for twelve dollars a month-a chambermaid, a landress, and seamstress at eight dollars each, and banished the mistress from the kitchen, these blessed helps aforesaid reign supreme, and while master and mistress are playing cards in the parlor, the servants are playing the devil in the kitchen .-Thus lighting the candles at both ends, to business, to get a liberal share of pats ed, the merchant is still with you, and it soon burns out. Poverty comes in at will remedy the matter, he himself the door, and drives love out at the winhaving been deceived, doubtless, in dow. It is this stupid and expensive of a subject that has been the theme

> We'll all meet in the morning .-Such was the exclamation of a dving child, says the New Ark Mercury, as the red rays of the sunset streamed on him through the casement. "Good we'll all meet again in the morning It was as if an argel had spoken to that father, and his heart grew light under the burden, for something assured him that the little one had gone to Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me for such is the Kingdom of Heaven!" There is something cheerful and inspiring to all who are in trouble in this, "We'll all meet again in the morning." It rouses up the fainting soul like a trumpet blast, and frightens away forever the dark shades thronging the avenues of pure life. Clouds may gather upon our paths, disappointments gather around us like an army with banners. but all this cannot destroy the hope within us, if we have this motto on our lips : "All will be right in the

> Ike came from school very much agitated because he couldn't underlaid down in Greenleaf.

morning !"

"There, dear," said Mrs. Partington. "Den't fret about it; you must tell the as a pedler, we may buy from him, teacher you ain't no a'ligator, and l know he'll relinquish you." The lad was comforted accordingly.

Masonic .- The M. W. Grand Lodge of South Carolina, at its recent session, chartered eight new lodges, the jurisdiction of one of which is located in the island of Cuba. This is a preparatory step to the restoration of Masonry in that class we are speaking against will be island, where it has been excluded for many years by the government.

A beantiful thought is suggested in home manufacturers, merchants and the Koran: "Angels, in the grave mechanics, and pay cash to foreign will not question thee as to the rascals. Don't you see the evils of amount of wealth thou hast left behind thee, but what good deeds thou hast done while in the world, to entitle thee to a seat among the blest."

> Many foid their arms in petitions when they ought to be using them in toil. They never learn that a useful, toiling life may be a perpetual prayer.

It takes three editors to start a pathey entail, is to take home to our per in New Orleans-one to get killed bosoms a brood that will inflict pangs in a duel, one to die with the yellow fever, and one to write an obituary of the defunct two.

There are many who say more than

the truth on some occasions, and balces by saying less than the truth on the others.

I will retire in disgust, as the color ed gentleman said when the thunder storm came up.

Nothing can be more unjust and rier because he is not of your opinion.

EXCHANGE BANK .-- Dr. Richardson has offered a resolution in the Senthe manners and customs sixty years since ate which was reffered to the Committee on the Judiciary, providing for the redemption by the State of outstanding notes of the Exchange Bank .- Union and American.

The above paragraph brings vivid ly before our mind the stupendous swindle of this Exchange bank. Many

For a brother's tearless wee,
A fair young maiden's dream of love,
All crushed by this cruel blow.] persons suffered by it, and many who were illy able to bear the loss. Our and made dough-nuts and cakes between own pocket had to succumb to a loss of about sixty dollars in notes on this rotten concern. Those notes were countersigned by the comptroller, and padour, or some other French cake baker, on the strength of that coun ersignand buy sponge cake for a dollar or two ment, the notes of the bank were a pound. In those days the city was full exceedingly current. But a day beof substantial comforts, now it is full of fore the disclosure of its worthlessness splendid misery. Then there were no almost every one regarded its notes as

But it went by the board, and many a poor fellow suffered, while some rascal or rascals, reaped the gain .cooking his vituals, the wife saved more The loss of sixty dollars on this bank at a time when we were "in a pinch" for money, has indelibly impressed the swindle upon our memory, and time can scarcely efface it. But we know of others who lost hundreds and thousands, and to-day hold the beautiful "promises to pay" in their hands looking forward, perhaps, to some ac tion by the Legislature in their behalfsand-and when all is done, his pretty And they have good grounds to exwife can neither make cake, bake a loaf pect some action of this kind--some of bread, nor put an apple in a dumpling. return for the loss they have sustained by their implicit trust in the guarantee of our State--the endorsement of the Comptroller. The bank was a as the fashionable folly of the day has chartered institution, and affords a sad example of the evil of charte ing almost everything, and giving to certain persons immunities over their fellows, by which immunities they can swindle and escape the just penalty of the law.

But we do not ntend to write long nonsense which deters so many unhappy already for many pens and mouths, old bachelors from entering the state of although we do want those who suf- believe, and his confidence in them blessedness; and hence you find a longer fered by the swindle to remember it was somewhat misplaced, for they tend to assert that it is or is not right tions to the white people. Finding in the State to redeem these now out that his schemes and evil, uncallworthless notes of the Exchange Bank, ed for interference, were becoming Some men of great intelligence argue | generally known, and that he was in that she ought; others equally intel- danger, he "all on a sudden") vamosed, ligent say she should not. Of course lest he should be treated to a coat of with the opinions of either side, un- would have been too mild a chastise- In all the varied changes of time. less we felt fully able to maintain our ment -- far better to have hung him on position to the last extremity. But positive proof that he was thus engagthis thing we do know. That it seems ed. We warn our good, noble Southunjust for the poor note holder to suf- ern ladies in Winchester to look out fer for the errors of the State. And for those bread bakers. now the wonder grows: Who did the swindling in the Exchange Bank blow up? Where is Mr. Spence? Where is the expose he was to make? Echo answereth, where? And cannot justice be done? If Spence done the swindling, cannot be be lodged in the penitentiary as a man would be if he were to steal a pair of boots, or a neighbors oats? And we would allude again to the comptroller's name | State, and we know the appeal will on those notes, and ask what will it signify henceforth if the accepted signification in the past has proven as treacherous as the spider that weaveth a beautiful web only to decoy the poor, unwary fly? Let us hear from the Fayetteville Observer on this subject. If and the Home Journal, more than most other papers, have talked of this Bank swindle, and he deals such willing blows, and so pointed that we would bring him out once again, for the cause of Exchange sufferers in old Lincoln and elsewhere .-Other banke-the East Tennessee, the Citizens', &c., need to be remembered especially by our Legislators. And it possible, let us find who done the swindling in the Exchange affair .-For our part, we'll give sixty dollars any day to find out where the fraud lies-in whose eye the beam is.

I do think that one of the worst sins a man can be guilty of n this world is to be idle. I can almost forgive a drunkard, but a lazy man I do think there is very little pardon for. think a man who is idle has a good reason to be a penitent before God as David had when he was an adulterer for the most abominable thing in the world is for a man to let the grass grow up to his ankles and do nothing. God never sent man into the world to be idle. And there are some who make a tolerably fair profession, but who do nothing from one year's end to the other.-Spurgeon.

MUTTON.-We mean to report thousand times, or at least till what we say has some effect upon our countrymen, that a pound of lean, tender, juicy mutton can be produced for half the cost of the same quantity of fat pork; that it is infinitely healthier food especially in the summer season, and those who eat it become more muscular, and can do more work with greater ease to themselves than those who, eat fat pork. We know nothing more delicious than smoked mutton-hams, of the South Down breeds of sheep .-Venison itself is not superior .-- American Agriculturia.

A DIRGE. Written after attending the funeral ceremonic George G. Poindexter, at the first Eaptist Church, day, November 20th, 1850. Breathe soft and low, ye Autumn winds, A dirgo for the noble dead-For the brave young heart that perished,

The bloom of youth had fled? Sigh for a darkened household's pride-

He fell, not by lingering, slow decay-In the first sweet morn of life-But swift as the .ight'nings lurid rays, The VICTIM OF PARTY STRIFE. Then a requium sad, for the gifted one, For the young heart, pure and warm, Once glowing with honor, truth and love, Lies cold, in this shattered form.

And lay him to rest by the murmering wa Where he ever loved to dwell! Plant the flowers of Hore upon his grave; The Laurel, and Aspholel. Where the violet pale and the dewy rose, May breathe their first perfume; And bright winged birds, the earliest sing A requiem o'er his tomb.

BIRD'S NEST COTTAGE, Nashville, Tenn.

"PASS HIM ROUND." Under the above caption the Columbia Mirror tells of a fellow named Prichard, (not Prof. Nichols) who made his appearance in that place a few weeks, ago announcing himself a Professor of the bread-baking art .-(Whether Nichols, the Phrenologist, knows how to bake bread or not, we are unaware, but suppose he does.)--This man Prichard gave Jessons to a number of ladies in Columbia, who were noble enough to strive at perfection in an art so essential to domestic happiness. Many ladies procured him to instruct their servants also in the mysterious art, the charge for which being only one dollar. Of course the privileges of the kitchen were allowed him. It appears, however, that Prichard was not content in giving lessons in cooking only, but talked eloquently to them of the "sweets of liberty," and the "horrors of slavery." But the servants didn't care about embracing him as such a good friend as he would have them

PRAISEWORTHY. The personal and political friends of Maj. Eastman, recently deceased. have engaged in the noble work of procuring for Mrs. Eastman and family, a homestead in the vicinity of Nashville, and the enterprize need but be mentioned to any Democrat, to enlist his favorable consideration and his hearty approval. The appeal is to the Democracy of the Volunteer be heeded. Maj. Eastman's services in behalf of Tennessee Democracy have been those of near a half century-they have been arduous, self-sacrificing and valiant, and what testimonial more fitting to his memory can we offer, than to present his bereaved family with a home. We know every Democrat will deem it a pleasure to contribute to an enterprize so commendable. - Chattanooga Advertiser.

The following is reported to have actually occurred between Gov. Wise and President Buchanan: Wise had gone to Washington to get the permission of the President for the use of the marines, to follow those insurgents who had made their escape .--Mr. B. enquired, "How far, Governor, would you like to follow them?"-Wise gave him a keen look, and springing from his chair, exclaimed in a voice of thunder, "To h--ll, sir, if

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

The Chattanooga Advertiser says: "The name of this gentleman stands prominent among those of the North for the nomination to be made at Charleston. If the candidate is to be pediency of which we question, the be a strong one, and one that would command the entire strength of the Southern Democracy.'

Kentucky U. S. Senator .- The Demo ratic members of the Kentucky Legislature, in caucus, at Frankfort, on December 8th, inst., nominated, on John J. Crittenden.

It so happens that those hearts which love the most strongly and deeply are the dent, perhaps, and a very probable ones which suffer the most from slight or misfortune-something which he nevneglect, and which shrink most quickly er intended nor foresaw, nor appre from coldness and trifling.

when his tail was caught in a trap.

CRIME NORTH AND SOUTH .- The New York Courier, a Republican journal, It says "the contrast between the fre-Southern States is remarkable. Of course it is expected that the number of crimes committed in the North will be considered that the number of crimes committed in the North will be considered to the considered that the number of crimes committed in the North will be considered to the considered to t

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TO MISS —

Oh! happy were the days of my youth, When I fondly gazed upon thy face, And knew thy heart so full of truth-Rich in innocence, woman!y grace.

Joyous emmotions still round me cling; Past and present I cherish dearly; For I love the pleasures memories bring, And still portray thy picture so lovely. as long as life lasts. Nor do we in' revealed his expressions and inten- How gentle thou seemest, beautiful girl! With countenance radiant and bright, Loveliness reigns on thy brow of pearl, And in thy dear blue eyes of sweet delight. Amazing goodness in its freshness dwells

In thy heart so pure and free from care: under the Constitution. Thy voice of music in its clear notes tells, spirit from heaven forever defend thee,

lime. COLUMBIA, TENN.

Ladies should read Newspapers,-It is one great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted to only the fashionable literature of the day. If you would qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about, give her education with the actual world and its transpiring events. Urge her to read newspapers and become familiar with the present character and improvement served and perpetuated. The man or of our race. History is of some importance, but the past world is dead, and we have little comparatively to do with it. Our thoughts and our concerns should be for the present world, to know what it is, and improve its condition. Let her have an intelligent conversation concerning the mental, moral, political and religious improvements of our times .--Let the gilded annuals and poems on the center-table be kept a part of the time covered with weekly journals .--Let the family-men, women and children--read the newspaper.

Heirs Wanted .- Jacob Star died in Rush county, in the State of Indiana, several years ago, leaving property, the present value of which is about \$50,000. The deceased left a will by which he bequeathed his real estate to his wife during her natural life, and at her death to go to his brothers and sisters and their descendants, so far as they can be found. His wife has since died, and there being no heirs to claim the property, it was ordered by the court to be leased for the term of five years by the executor have in view, we hereby pledge oura Northern man, the justice and ex- of the deceased's will. At the expiration of which time, if no heirs claim nomination of Horatto Seymour would the property, it is to be sold and the money escheat to the State. It is supposed that the deceased has relatines living in the eastern part of Tennessee, or in some of the counties of Virginia bordering on Tennessee. The heirs will be furnished any information they may desire in reference lieve that Morgan was assassinated to the estate, free of charge, by adfirst ballot, Hon. John C. Breckenridge dressing, post-paid, Elliott Winnscott, for United Senator, to succeed Hon. Deputy Clerk, Rush County, Indiana.

A man, it is said, falls in love just as he falls down stairs. It is an acci-Liberty or death! as the rat said it is done intentionally, and very rash cipients of her favore. - Memphis Avaly and foolishly.

The Proper Direction of Trade.— The Corinth., Young America exhas an able article upon this subject. presses the following sensible views in regard to Direct Southern Trade with Europe.

es; plainly signifying to them that no be greater than at South, but if the more orders will be forwarded to proportion of the number of inhabi- them. So it seems that necessity is tants is regarded, it will be found that | driving the people of the slave States in the South crime is not so frequent to prepare themselves to live indeas at the North. True it is that, owing to certain peculiar notions of hon- ticed by the powerful mercantile or, personal encounters, in which life combinations of eastern cities, espeis often taken, are far more frequent cially by New York and Boston, for at the Souta than they are with us, the almost universal patronage exbut murder, adultery and other crimes tion given them by statutes regulaare by no means so frequent there. - ting the duties on importation in fa-This is mainly to be accounted for by vor of their manufacturing interest, the fact punishment is more certain we look upon the withdrawing of than it is here. The ten thousand these aids to the building up of our pleaseas and excuses which have been right and proper. Should Charleston, unnatural enemy, as is extremely raised in favor of the criminal have Mobile, New Orleans or Norfolk open as yet found no favor there- There is wholesale houses for the purchase of a conservatism in the South in this European goods. directly brought, to respect which cannot but excite our supply the trade and meet the accommodation of the immense business of admiration. The progressive idens' the cotton growing States, they would which have done so much injury here, at once be rewarded by a return of there nevir find a root. Socialism millions of marketable products in with its attendant destructive doc. their ports, which in a few years, trines is never heard of there. No would cause them to rival in splendor the staidest mar's in the world. All one would ever dream of attempting that is wanted to effect this is the to establish there a 'Free Love' insti- necessary concentration of capitol, tution. Divorces are not granted on the establishment of a line of port frivolous pretext, and in fact, a di- steamers to Liverpool and Havre, and vorce case is rarely found in any of a system of exchange in bills based upon and maturing with the cotton the Court. Whether conservatism crop. This can be accomplished eabe attributable to the influence of the sier now than at any previous time, 'peculiar institution' is not for us to as these ports are opened and reached say, but it is certainly desirable that a by railway intercommunication apsimilar conservatism should be found distant planting region.

A Reaction at the North .- The la. test intelligence from the various States of the North cheer us with the hope that their more sober, correct, and intelligent people are rapidly awakening to a consciousness of the peril in which the success of the Black Republican party, with its treasonable purposes, have involved the government. They are beginning to realize the immediate necessity of rebuking and putting down this spirit of fanaticism at home, and to see that there can be no safety to the Union without a proper observance of the rights of the slave-holding State

In Philadelphia, New York, Boston, With beings above we must thee compare, and other Northern cities, mee ings our opinion shall not come in collision tar and feathers, which we think, May blessings, sweetgirl, everattend thee, are being held to consider the danger of the hour; to rebuke the domestic treason and recent Ianalical demon strations at home: re-declare their Protect and save thee, for that bliss subdevotion to the Constitution and the Union, and their disapprobation of the outrages that have been committed against the South. Among the gentlemen who are to address the meet. ing at Boston are Ex-President Pierce Hon. Edward Everett, and General Cushing.

Let the South stand firm and united; unyielding and determined; cool, but resolute; upholding the hands of their national brethren at the North, and fanaticism may be rebuked, treason put down, bad men displaced from power, peace restored, and the Constitution and Union preparty that would willfully distract he counsels of the South at such a time, is dangerous to civil government and unworthy of public confidence .- Nashville Union and Ameri-

Meeting of the Merchants of Rich mond .- The merchants of Richmond Va., lately held a meeting and appointed a committee to report upon the propriety of establishing a line of packets between that port and Liverpool. They also adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in future, so far as our capital and facilities will enable us to do so, we will import our own goods of foreign growth or manufacture direct to this port.

Resolved. That those of us who now have orders in the hands of agents or manufacturers, awaiting execution for the spring trade, pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to have the goods shipped to James river, even at an advanced rate of freight, and that from and after the first day of January next, we bind ourselves not to give an order for foreign goods to any part without an understanding that such goods shall be shipped to James river when practicable; and, furthermore, in order to facilitate the object we selves to unite upon some one or more responsible shipping agents at Liver-

A Relic of the Olden Time .- Those of us who are yet young or even middle-aged, remember the excitement connected with Morgan's alleged exposure of Masonry. The uninitiated yet have horrible remembrances of his fate, and may no doubt honestly befor the part he bore in his denunciation of a time-honored and charitable order. We are not, however, now dealing with the dead, but the living. The widow of the famous Morgan is at present a resident of the suburbs of Memphis, and has resided in this vicinity for some time. She has been connected with Leath Orphan Asylam since her advent here, and her lat in behalf of the poor and unfor